54 I.W.W. AGITATORS UNDER HEAVY GUARD ON WAY TO NEW YORK

guards of United States soldiers. Those

permitted to pass.

out the union car men.

en who decided to go to work were

Discharged soldiers, who still wore

picket duty for the strikers. They were

singled out by the regular army men and ordered immediately to discard their uni-

orms or cease participation in the at-

empted picketing.
Miners who use the street cars to get

the singing, was taken into custody by

BOSS ARRESTED

Directing Textil Strike, Was Tan-

en to Camp Devens and Turned

Over to Army Author-

ities.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 10.—Ime Kap

the textile strike here, was arrested to-

The arrest came soon after one of the

STRIKE ORDER NOT ISSUED

Bricklayers.

New York, Feb. 10.—Despite the state

ment of William L. Hutcheson, president

and Joiners of America, that all hoisting

engineers and bricklayers employed by

the Building Trades Employers' associa-

Work on the \$45,000,000 United States

army base in South Brooklyn, which has

been tied up for several weeks by the

earpenters' controversy, was resumed to-

day with 100 non-union excepters, ac-

cording to Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary,

of the employers' association. He add-

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Rather Than to Be Captured By Allied

Forces.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. - Dr. Re-

shid, implicated in the Turkish govern-

ment deportations, who was about to be

arrested by the allied forces in Constan-

threat would be carried out.

by the association.

mines of Butte, who object to the recent capture, according to advices reaching the

reduction of \$1 a day in wages and who state department to-day from Pera.

arrests were made.

TEXTILE STRIKE

Aliens Collected Chiefly on the Pacific Coast Will Be Deported at Once by the United States Immigration Authorities on Evidence Gathered During a Year.

PLAN AT MOB DELIVERY AT BUTTE, MONT., THWARTED

CARS WERE ATTACHED TO DIFFERENT TRAIN

Several Hundred Men Who Gathered at Butte Were Allowed to Search the Expected Train and Found Themselves Fooled.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Fifty-four members of the Industrial Workers of the World they will be deported at once by the immigration authorities

from Seattle, where it is alleged they took part in fomenting the general strike which has paralyzed the industries of that city for several days.

Three leaders of the Seattle strike, one the military. Spokane agitator, and I. W. W. leader from Denver, and five alien convicts, arrested in Chicago, were among the prioners gathered into the federal net.

The majority of the men were alien labor agitators picked up by officials of the United States immigration service during a year of secret campaigning in industrial centers of the Pacific coast. A. D. H. Jackson, chief of the Scattle offices

of the party. "The proceeding against United States enemies of this type is simple," an official with the train said. "Just two hours before the Seattle strike was called we gathered forty agitators into the cars with everything cleared away between them and the middle of the Atlantic ocean. For more than a year the immigration service has been working quietly draft. in all industrial centers checking up on the strange aliens who have appeared and gathered aliens who have appeared leaders and troublemakers who call was compiled against this particular draft either in 1917 or 1918. crowd each case was brought to a federal hearing and all court findings sent to Washington where they were reviewed by Secretary of Labor Wilson. The secretary has the power to order this type

of prisoner deported or released. The majority of the prisoners will be sent back to Russian provinces. They are principally Norwegians, Swedes and for Camp Devens, his wife appeared at House Saturday night. Finns, according to guards on the train. police headquarters with his registration

The only attempt at a mob delivery card, which showed that he was regisof the prisoners was frustrated by fore- tered at Pittsfield and placed in class five. sight of the federal officials before the train reached Butte, Mont. The officers most serious disturbances that have ocwere informed that I. W. W. leaders in curred since the strike to obtain 54 that city and Helena had learned of the hours' pay for 48 hours was instituted a deportation and were massing to deliver week ago. Shortly after the mills their comrades. The two cars then at opened for the day a crowd of several tached to a regular train were cut off hundred strikers and sympathizers gathat a junction and set into another train, ered on Broadway in the Arlington mills which made a wide detour, missing both district and defied police orders to move

Several hundred men gathered at the railread station in Butte when the original train reached that point, according to reports which reached the officials, They were allowed to search the train the disturbers, but no one was hit. Two and when they found the prisoners were not on board, left without making trou-

Only one of the prisoners made serious objection when told of the intention of the government to deport him. He swore out a writ of habeas corpus against deportation which was quashed by a federal court at Spokane. One woman, the wife of a Finnish agitator arrested in Spokane, was in the party.

The five prisoners taken into the party here are alien convicts who were sentenced to deportation some time ago.

COMING TO NEW YORK. I. W. W. People Will Be Held at Ellis

Island Until They Sail.

New York, Feb. 10.-The fort-five Industrial Workers of the World who are on their way to New York from the West to be deported by the government, will be detained at Ellis Island, the immigration station, until arrangements for sailings can be made. They will be divided according to nationalities and the denortation of the several groups will be effected at the earliest possible moment,

authorities declared to day. No extra precautionary measures have been taken to guard the men upon their ed that no reports of the suspension of arrival here, it was stated.

ORDERED TO REMOVE U. S. ARMY UNIFORMS

Some of Those Who Were Picketing Butte Mines, Where Men Are Striking Against Reduction

of Wages. Butte, Mont., Feb. 10. Strikets in the tinople, has committed suicide to avoid

SHE CANNOT DECEIVE Is Comment of One French Newspaper in

GERMANY MUST KNOW

Commending Interview Given by Premier Clemenceau.

Paris, Feb. 10.-Commenting upon the interview given by Premier Clemenceau to the Associated Press, which occupies the place of honor in all the Paris newspapers to-day, Alfred Capus, in the

"With its vigorous and hardy per simism it is an act of ardent patriotism. It is just the plain language which it is fitting to talk to France and her allies at the present moment. France should be made to recall that her enemy wished not given up that design. The allies must be told that the victory bought are insisting on the abolition of the with so much blood and sacrifice will re "rustling" card system, were halted on their way to picket the mines to-day by main a precarious one if they do not know how to complete it. Finally, Germany must be shown that she can no longer deceive us and that it is our in tention to make peace, also, 'to the fin-

army uniforms, were among those doing ish. "Premier Clemenceau has never been nore lucid or stronger than in these declarations, which will have a considerable

What Clemenceau Said.

"While I have said that the war has o their work were prevented from doing been won, it would perhaps be more o when the strikers stopped the cars at accurate to say that there is a luil in the storm," said Clemenceau, "At least," the barns. Soldiers cleared the crowd the storm," said Clemenceau. "At least," from the vicinity of the carbarns, but he added, "it is as well to face squarely later a committee of union men called all the possibilities."

Although Germany had been beaten Major A. M. Jones, in command of C militarily and had been largely disarmed, thought proper to begin the examinacompany, 440th U. S. infantry, and a de- there still remained, the premier pointtachment of E company, same regiment, ed out, "a chaotic but fruitful Russia ever, have been current—the apprehen-had the streets leading to the mines pa- from which great help may be drawn sion of the directing forces of the conpassed through Chicago last night in a special train under a heavy guard on the way to an Atlantic port, where it is said forbidden by the military, and those slow military defeate," if a reopening of the some persons who have already occupied in moving at the command of the soldiers. in moving at the command of the soldiers assurance President Wilson had voiced seats in the conference and who, it is dehave felt the sting of the bayonet's point. recently that whether France or any other clared, are not proper representatives So far no violence has been reported or free people was measured the whole of their governments or are accredited der the supreme command of a Japanese that a general which filled Finlander hall, would would be ready to vindicate its by organizations that have no exist. Twenty of the prisoners came direct After a crowd, which filled Finlander hall, world would be ready to vindicate its by organizations that have no exist began to sing what were said to be Gere liberty.

man songs, Captain W. B. Wilson of E In the society of nations, said the precompany ordered the hall cleared. One mier, each nation must be willing to rewoman, said to have been the leader of nounce its traditional alcofness and be ime and in peace.

in the American army of occupation who regretted that he had "fought on the side of freedom" because he had found more creature comforts in Germany than *IN DRAFT CASE* Ime Kaplan, Secretary of the Committee

HOPE TO GET VOTE NEEDED TO WIN

Suffragists Make Another Attempt in the Senate to Put Through Resolan, secretary of the committee directing lution by Two-Thirds Majority.

day on a federal charge of evading the effort to pass the equal suffrage consti-tutional amendment resolution was made its action almost immediately after the Mayer said, without his request: A few minutes after his arrest Kaplan was taken by local officers to Camp Devto-day in the Senate. Advocates of the report of the commission on the society ens to be turned over to army authorimeasure were hopeful of winning over of nations is disposed of. It was announced he would be themselves bolsheviki. When evidence charged with failure to register in the the one additional vote which would give Kaplan was taken into custody at strike headquarters by three local offilution would again fail.

Little debate on the resolution was According to the police, Kapian is 29 expected and after the vote Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of years old. Although generally known as Ime, his real name, the police said, is the finance committee, planned to call Hyman. He is a resident of this city, up the conference report on the war reve-Several hours after Kaplan's departure nue hill, which was approved by the

BROUGHT A FEW AMERICANS. The Freight Transport Arakan Reached New York To-day.

New York, Feb. 10 .- The army freight ransport Arakan arrived here to-day from Bordeaux with 13 casual officers six enlisted men, of detachment casual company number 17 of New York, and two civilians.

VISCOUNT GRAY TOTALLY BLIND. The officers drew their clubs and sev-He Is Learning to Read by the Braille eral persons were knocked down in the Two were pushed through win-System. dows. Missiles were thrown by some of

London, Feb. 10.-The eye trouble with which Viscount Grey, former British secretary of state for foreign afnow culminated in total blindness, says Renaudel. Daily Mail to-day, For Calling Out Hoisting Engineers and

Viscount Grey is to read by the Braille system of characters for the blind.

ON 48-HOUR SCHEDULE

of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters Nearly All Textile Mills in Blackstone pass on this question later. Valley Resume Work.

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 10.-Nearly all tion in 112 cities of the country would the textile mills in the Blackstone valley be called out on strike this morning to started on a 48-hour week schedule toenforce the carpenters' demands for a day. Several have arranged to work dollar a day increase in wages, no strike from nine to ten hours a day and close order had been issued up to noon to day, for the week on Friday afternoon or Action will be taken to-day," was the night, but labor leaders representing the only comment made by William J. Bow-Rhode Island textile council have started en, president of the Bricklayers. Masons' an agitation for a uniform working day and Plasters' International union of of eight and three-quarters hours and a America, when asked whether the strike short day on Saturday.

BATTLESHIPS BOMBARDING.

guese Town.

Vigo, Spain, Feb. 10.—Two Portuguesle Castello, north of Oporto, early Saturday, according to travelers who have work by the bricklayers and hoisting en- arrived here. A republican tugboat bomineers in other cities had been received barded a passenger train on the railroad between Ancora and Affife, north of Vianna de Castello, and demolished the en-The passengers fied across the fields. There were no easualties.

TWO AMERICANS NAMED

Army. III: E. E. Jones, Oliphant, Pa.; W. F. Bevan, Wallingford, Conn.

MAY CHALLENGE JAPANESE ARMY TO AID RUSSIA SOME DELEGATES

If Peace Conference Com-Latter Government Offers mission on Credentials Ever Begins Work

DOUBT AROUSED AGAINST A FEW

Delegates Have Not as Yet Anti-Bolshevik Russians Re-Been Questioned as to Their Right

Paris, Feb. 10 (by the Associated are expected to follow.

The commission has not met thus far, ven to organize, the conference having for fifty years to cripple her and has gotten along entirely without the right of any of the delegates to their seats being challenged, which is probably with out precedent in the history of such in. a fear that the conference at the Princes ternational gatherings. The famous Island will result in recognition of the Westphalian congress of 1647 spent near ly a year invoicing the credentials of its members. The usual course at these as emblages is for the delegates to exhange their credentials as soon as they gather, any of them being privileged to district. object to the credentials of another. It is stated, however, that the committee on credentials of the present conference would conduct any necessary investigation of the sufficiency of the papers brought by each delegate, and that it would await the arrival of all the delegates before undertaking to work

The delegates have been coming along any governments concerned. n single file ever since the opening of the conference, and it has not been tion of the documents. Rumors, how-

ce as governments. Leading members of the conference express confidence that these persons have iron mines. proper status in the body, have sane willing to employ the national strength tioned their presence, and have even outside its own country, both in war admitted some of them to membership in the principal committees and it Premier Clemenceau warmly praised understood that the conference leader he help the American troops had given do not desire to have an issue raised now winning the war for democracy and in this connection that might result expressed disbelief that there was a man | bad feeling and interfere with the smooth progress of the peace making work.

SOME PEACE FEATURES

And Will Be Made Enown to the Peac Conference as Soon as Society of Nations Is Disposed Of.

Paris, Feb. 10 (By the Associated Press). Such headway has been made by some of the lesser commissions of the nothing of it. them that it is expected these commis-Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-Another sions will be ready to report a number of

and Premier Orlando of Italy and in the absence of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, who has a ready left Paris. plans to undertake the discussion of some of these topics. Interesting debates are expected to follow.

DISCUSSING ALSACE LORRAINE.

ence at Berne. Berne, Switzerland, Sunday, Feb. 9.-

lebating a resolution favoring the reners of war.

During the latter discussion there was line witnesses. sharp exchange between Oscar F. Wels, German majority socialist, and Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, the lat ter accusing the German authorities of ill treating French prisoners. Herr Eisner was warmly supported in this charge airs, has been afflicted for years, has by one of the French delegates, Pierre

The Russian delegates proposed that commission of the conference repre enting all shades of socialism be sent to inquire into the political and economic situation in Russia. The conference will

. Eat More Beans. Baked pork and beans are an eronom

ical and nourishing dish. It is a standby Sam's soldiers was given 55 pounds of or practicable to do this has been climi. It is claimed that Ray Huse of Mont. the disposition of the orphan and illin the army and navy. Each of Uncle beans each year. These beans were cooked nated and the switching at a single inwith pork in the good old-fashioned way. Our grandmothers also used pork and beans, but it meant long cooking of one "pot" at a time and constant attention of he housewife. But times have changed The national food producer new cooks our pork and beans to perfection in a sanitary factory. The housewife need Portuguese Republicans Fired on Portu- only heat the can in the oven or in a ket tie of water to have pork and beans fit for a king. The long cooking under pres epublican warships bombarded Vianna sure insures the thorough cooking of the starch, the separation of the cellulose cells and consequent liberation of the valuable protein

Beans are used for their protein and are one of the chief vegetables which take the place of meat in the diet. Scientists are agreed that when thoroughly cooked beans as a source of protein are quite as valuable as meat. Since they are very much less expensive to raise we should learn to use them instead of meat more frequently than we do. Springfield

And Portuguese Republican Forces Won time of the peace. The bride was at more frequently than we do. Springfield On the Ill List of the Canadian Overseas moref requently than we do. - Springfield Republican

will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex been wounded, probably in fighting at I nion Dry Goods store and the groom which the trade unions of the nations Stowart on upper Park street Tuesday Lamego or Vizeu, which have been taken is a carver, who worked for Mahati shall have equal representation with the

Coal and Iron Concescession in Return

ALLIES MAY BE ABOUT TO QUIT SIBERIA

ported to Be Alarmed Over Prospect

Vladivostok, Saturday, Feb. 8 (by the Press).—If the peace conference com. Canadian Press).—Reports from Omsk function, some stirring developments has accepted an offer from Japan of men, money and arms to settle the bolshevik difficulty.

> ports that the allies are to withdraw their forces from Siberia and also to

In return for the aid she is to give, iron and coal concession in the Priamur

A Vladivostok report under date of Jan. 27, received by the Canadian Press, said that all parties in Siberia were alarmed over rumors that the allied forces in Siberia would withdraw in the spring or summer. There has been no official statement on this subject from

The Om-k government is headed by a great part of Siberia and the eastern part of European Russia. It has car ied on an active campaign against the bolsheviki, Representatives of the Omsk government have declared against at ending the conference at the Princes Is

Japanese forces are included in the al ed expedition in Siberia, which is un the southern part of the Amur prov ince, where there are large coal and

DENIES OFFER OF JOB WITH PACKERS TO HENEY

Levi Mayer, Counsel for J. Ogden Ar mour, Made Emphatic and Flat-Footed Statement.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10,-Levi May er, counsel for J. Ogden Armour, denied READY TO BE REPORTED emphatically and flatly, before the Senate agriculture committee to-day, that he had offered employment with the big packers to Francis J. Heney, who is conducting the examination of packers' witnesses before the committee. He read a telegram from Frank P. Walsh, who, Mr. Heney said Mr. Mayer told him, had been made a similar offer, stating he had heard

Mr. Hency, who made the charge before peace conference with the plans before the committee Saturday, was nto present until after Mr. Mayer had made his preliminary statement. The telegram from Mr. Walsh in St. Louis was sent, Mr.

the required two-thirds majority, while opponents were confident that the resolikely to drop into a more leisurely pace and unprofessional lie of Mr. Hency's,"

Steams wire him \$10. This Mr. Steams A summary of the bills after the departure of President Wilson Mr. Welsh's talkers of the bills.

At the International Socialist Confer- propriety or that I might not have as- Montpelier that Mr. Standish was ill in House, two were killed by the House, epted or declined the same with like the hospital there.

of Alsace-Lerraine being the chief one tigating the business of the packers. In formal complaint to the chief of police were not permitted to call or cross exam | complaint was lodged.

SAVED \$34,233,282.

to Government Control.

Chicago, Feb. 10. R. H. Aishtan, re gonal director of railroads for the northest, in his annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1948, made public to-day, hows a total saving of \$34,233,282 as a result of the unifications and economies due to government operation.

"We found a great many industries were served by two or more railroads, said the report. "In some cases as many as nineteen different railroads were serving one plant or district solely for competitive reasons and with a very great Wherever it has been pos waste. dustry confined to one line.

"By the elimination of unnecessary passenger trains, 23.280,400 miles were at Montpelier, has been asked by saved last year, a reduction in operating company to secure evidence relative to Were Agreed on by International Labor o-t of about one dollar per train mile.

STRIKE CLOSES SCHOOLS. Nearly Half of Denver's Educational System Suspended.

Denver, Col., Feb. 10.-Twenty-live of the 65 public schools of Denver were closed to-day as a result of a strike of he stationary engineess, employed by he school directors, which went int effect at 8 o'clock this morning. Failur of the school board to meet the demands of the headquarters for increases re-

ROYALIST LEADER WOUNDED. Victory.

names of Americans appear in to-day's ladies' union of the Presbyterian church overseas casualty list:

The regular monthly meeting of the announce that Captain Henrique Do Angeles, Cal., where this afternoon for Lo Angeles, Cal., where they will reside. by republican forces.

RETIRING ALDERMEN ARE NOT CANDIDATES FOR RE-ELECTION

There Is a Decided Lack of Interest in the Municipal Election-City Caucus to Be Held Thursday Evening.

The city caucus for nominating candidates for mayor, city clerk, city tress. urer, first and second constables, three directors of French's Barre library, three auditors, each to serve for one year, and HE WAS WORKING FOR one assessor to serve three years, will be held in the opera house Thursday evening, Feb. 13; and ward caususes will be held in wards one, three, five and six on Victim of the Accident Had

the evening of Friday, Feb. 14. Although the city election is less than a month away there does not appear to be any particular interest this year in municipal affairs. Some say that the public has become so accustomed to the yearly increase in taxes that it takes candidates are few and far between this year up to date.

e in a receptive mood for re-election if other members of the city council andidates for another term.

Alderman A. A. Milne of ward one announces that be is not a candidate for re-election, as his dutles as president of and the demands of his own business will the report states, Japan will secure an not permit him to give the city's business the attention it requires. There has been some mention of Mr. Milne for mayor, but he says the same objections apply to his running for that office as to

> Alderman A. J. Loranger of ward three sclares he is out of it, though it is possible that if the ward insisted he run again he would not refuse. S. H. Rizzi alderman from ward five, states that h is not a candidate for re-election, though is said friends are urging him to rur

In the face of these declarations of no being candidates for re-election there is Out of the Large Number Which Have but one announced candidate-J. R. Tier ney in ward one. In ward five severa names have been mentioned, among them being John Frontial, Silvio Cardi and Angelo M. Cella, as well as one of the

MONTPELIER MAN UNDER ARREST

Money Under False

Pretenses.

Burlington, Feb. 10 .- John Moriarty ing money under false pretenses. Moriarity, who has been recently discharged from the army, has been doing a thriving business during the past few days, according to reports, by representing himself over the telephone as a friend of almost everyone and horrowing monness got on such a scale that the Western Union company took an interest in his activities and was one means of

causing his arrest. Moriarty made good in the army and ing to inspection of penal institutions was advanced to the rank of sergeant by the legislative committee, umjor but since his discharge seems to have gone the wrong way. About the the House this evening are: H. 99, refirst of the mouth, John T. Stearns of garding incorporation of the village of this city received a long distance telephone call from Troy, N. Y., from Mori arty, who represented himself as being This is the statement of an honest another person. The long distance conman," the witness added, "in contrast to veyed the message that he had lost his committee to visit the state hospital for

Closely following the Troy deal, Mori-"The Associated Press asks me for arry arrived in Springfield, Mass., and troduced. Of these, four are now laws. omment upon Mr. Heney's statement of there resumed his activities. He bor 13 have passed both Houses, 25 have Saturday, which I gave as follows: rowed or obtained money from George Bassed the House, three were killed in the I can claim a very pleasant accommon Montpeller and later endeaver the Senate, 13 were killed in the House. quaintance with Mr. Mayer, he never of ored to represent himself to others as R. tered employment in Chicago or else. H. Standish of Montpelier. His venwhere, and this does not imply that he ture in this direction was unsuccessful might not have done so with perfect for the reason that it was well known in the House. Six of these have passed the

The Western Union people became Mr. Mayer then read a letter he said tired of the continual source of trouble erritorial questions were to the forc he wrote President Wilson on Jan. 11, and brought about his arrest in Springat both sessions of the international so- 1918, when the federal trade commission, field by obtaining the permission of Mr ialist conference to day, the subject with Mr. Hency as its counsel, was invess Steams to use his name in making a onsidered. Some time also was spent it he charged that Mr. Heney was then of that place. They had their man Head of an Orphans' Home Is Accused of trying to undermine public confidence in watching Moriarty and the arrest was ease by the allies of the German pris- the meat industry and that the packers accomplished a few minutes after the

> The alleged escapades of Moriarty have been known in Montpelier for some time but those most concerned in the matter By Unification and Economies Incident claim they have taken no action because of the family there. It is alleged that, ising the name of James Ford, Moriarty obtained from George Leslie in New York, \$10. It is alleged that, using the name of George Cross of Northfield, Morsecretary of the Elks club. It is further ment or children in the institution. alleged that on Saturday Andrew Guthof Barre received a message from "R. H. Standish," a merclant in Montpelier, asking for a sum of money, but knowing of Mr. Standish's illness. Guthrie traced the matter out and did woman at Toccoa, who wanted to adopt Steams, it is claimed that George Whitney of Burlington was a victim for \$35. Mrs. Campbell denied all charges as to pelier was the victim when "Joseph treatment of others under her care." Stearns," name was used. Edward Carey, manager of the Western Union office DEMANDS ON PEACE CONFERENCE the matter and is conducting the matter. One of the questions raised here is whether Moriarty is discharged from the army. It is reported that he has not

COMOLLI-BOTTINELLI. Barre People Were Married at the City Hall To-day.

Ford message

molli, both of 9 Fortney place, were mar-ried at the city hall just before noon incorporation into an international agree to-day by James Mackay acting as just ment by the peace conference groom by Frank Masi. Mr. and Mrs. asked that these stipulations shall be Lisbon, Pch. 10. Reports from Aveiro Comolli will leave this afternoon for Los made a part of international law, the

FALLIM-LIMB CA SCD DEATH

Forrend Was Instantly -Killed While Chopping in Plainfield

CHARLES COCHRAN

Lived Most of His Life in Orange

Will Forrend, 51, was instantly killed Press).—If the peace conference com-mission on credentials ever begins to state that the Russian government there takes its candidates the same way. The Cochran, a limb falling from a tree and While Mayor Glysson is understood to striking him on the head. Mr. Forrend, who was born in Cherubusco, N. Y., had no other candidate enters the field, all lived the larger part of his life in Orange, coming there 40 years ago. He was a who retire this year declare they are not man well liked by everybody and will be

> Besides his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Forrend, 82, of Orange, he leaves four sisters. Mrs. Lester Carr of East Burke, the Granite Manufacturers' association Mrs. Eugene Jerry, Mrs. Philip Pelkey and Miss Emma Forrend, the three latter living in Orange; also two brothers. George Forrend of Orange and Stephen

Forrend of Montpelier. The funeral party will leave the Forrend home in Orange at 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, and services will be held at the graveside at St. Sylvester's cemetery at 1:30, in charge of the Red Men of East Barre, of which he was a member

ONLY FOUR MEASURES HAVE BECOME LAWS

Been Introduced in the Vermont Legislature.

When the legislature meets this even-ing to open the sixth week of the general assembly of 1919, it wil be confronted with good-sized calendars in both the House and the Senate. There are five bills coming in under favorable report on the Senate calendar, with six meas John Moriarty Is Accused of Obtaining will this evening consider 14 bills which are up for third reading, three bills and one joint resolution which come in with a favorable report, and four bills with an adverse report. Two bills are also on the calendar which were ordered to lie of Monipelier was arrested yesterday last Friday. It is reported that 19 new noon in Springfield, Mass., for obtain bills will be introduced in the House this

One of the bills which comes into the Senate this evening with a favorable re-port is H. 40, including the commissioner of agriculture on the board of control. Other measures reported favor ably to the Senate are: H. 89, increas ing fee for board and washing for state oners, state and town paupers: I 69, relating to weights and measures; 8 32, relating to fee upon distribution of wintes; and S. 16, joint resolution relat-

Measures to be reported favorably to Manchester: H. 16, relating to actions on insurance companies; H. 118, relating the definition of a rural school; and J. R. H. 16, to provide for a special

A summary of the bills of the House up to the close of work Friday night shows that 187 House bills have been in-109 are still in committees, and 20 are on the calendar

Twenty-two Senate bills have come to nine are in committee, and five are on

INVESTIGATE CHARGE OF SELLING GIRL

Trading Her for \$30 and a Cow-General Investigation Is Also Under Way.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 10.-Investigation charges that Mrs. Naomi V. Campbell ad of an orphans' home here, had traded a girl inmate for \$30 and a cow, was begun to-day by Solicitor-General Dorsey. The charge developed after the ar pest of the woman in connection with iarty obtained \$15 from George Smith, a general inquiry relating to the treat

Hazel Rankins, a little girl who had been placed in the home, was missing when relatives went to take her away. An investigation, the family alleged, showed that the child had been given to a not send the money. In addition to Mr. her, and who gave Mrs. Campbell the money and the cow to bind the trade.

Conference.

Berne, Switzerland, Sunday, Feb 9, Demands for presentation to the Paris He was in civilian clothing when peace conference were agreed upon by at Mechanicsville, N. Y., it is said, when the international labor conference here he is alleged to have sent the "James to-day. The demands include the establishment of an eight-hour day with an uninterrupted rest period of 36 hours. weekly, insurance against accidents and unemployment, the forbidding of night work in all countries of women workers and of the employment of children under 15 years of age, and a six-hour day for Miss Jennie Bottinelli and Guido Co. youths between 15 and 18 years.

The demands will be recommended for

There are special stipulations in the carrying out of the provisions to be The bride has been employed in the looked after by special commissions in

employing interests.